

Montana Historical Society

As the guardian of our state's memory, we identify, preserve, and make available the tangible remains of the past for Montana.

It is our challenge to preserve the physical and intellectual resources for future Montana generations and state government.

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Montana Historical Society History

- 1865 Created in Virginia City (oldest of its kind west of Mississippi)
- 1891 Designated a state agency by the State Legislature
- 1902 Moved into the basement of the then-new Capitol Building
- 1949 Board of Trustees expanded; agency redefined by the Legislature to current format with plans for Veterans and Pioneers Memorial Building begun
- 1950 First official director hired (K. Ross Toole)
- 1952 Veterans and Pioneers Memorial Building dedicated

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Montana Historical Society History (cont.)

- 1963 Fine arts responsibilities added to Society by the Legislature
- 1977 Preservation Office transferred to the Society from Fish and Game
- 1997 Given oversight of Montana Heritage Commission and Virginia and Nevada City assets by the Legislature
- 1997 Given oversight of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission by the legislature
- 2003 Oversight of Montana Heritage Commission transferred to Department of Commerce
- 2006 Senate Art Project (mandated 2003) completed
- 2007 Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission sunsets
- 2008 Designated Smithsonian Affiliate
- 2009 Society becomes main host organization for Western Rendezvous of Art event

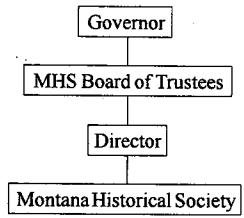
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State Government Responsibility

- MCA 22-3-101 - MHS is an agency of state government for the use, learning, culture, and enjoyment of the citizens of this state and for the acquisition, preservation and protection of historical records, art, archival and museum objects, historical places, sites and monuments and the custody, maintenance and operation of the historical library, museums, art galleries, and historical places, sites and monuments."

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General Organization



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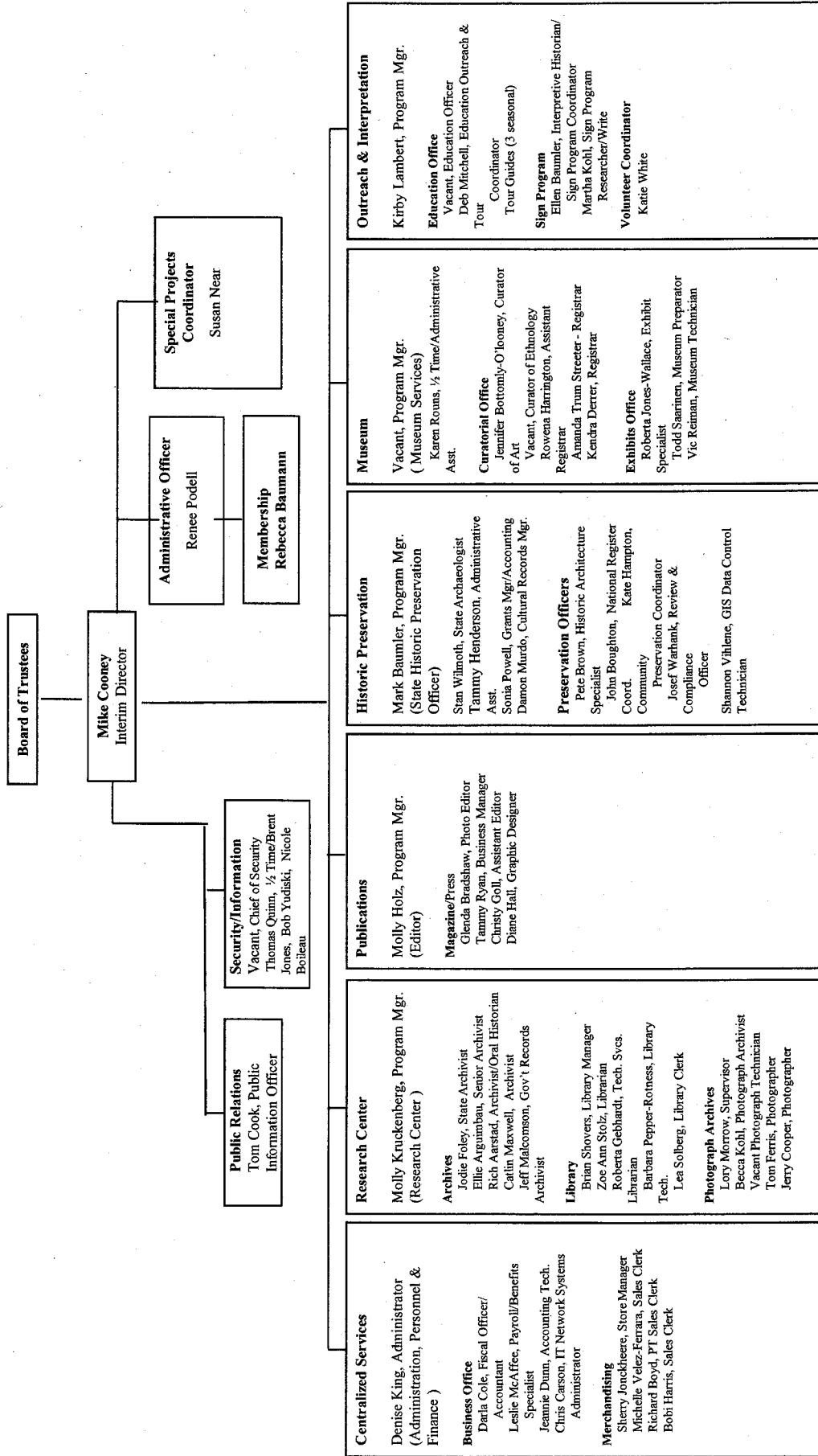
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Our Mission

The Montana Historical Society (MHS) exists for the use of learning, culture and enjoyment of the citizens of, and visitors to, the State of Montana by:

acquiring, preserving and protecting historical records, art, archives, museum objects, historical places, sites and monuments;

maintaining a library and an historical museum, providing educational programs and services for teachers and the general public, and publishing the state historical magazine and books;

administering preservation and antiquities acts, supporting commissions with state historical orientation, and providing technical assistance to all Montana museums, historical societies, preservation programs and owners of historical resources.

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Core Beliefs

- Montana's history is a valuable, irreplaceable, cultural resource worthy of preservation and study.
- Knowledge of Montana history is a continued, life-long learning experience and form of civic engagement.
- History, art and culture help all people to understand who they are and from where they came.
- Teaching Montana history in our schools in an engaging way encourages a life-long interest in Montana's past and future.
- The Montana story should be responsibly told, focusing on the long and diversified (and unfolding) history of our state and region, and interpreted in a national/global context.
- Preservation, appreciation and investment in our history and culture helps to promote Montana, and enriches Montana's economy by adding value to products and services.
- A strong sense of community is garnered by sharing intergenerational experiences.
- Cultural Tourism is an economic driver for Montana

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Historical Society Goals 2013 Biennium

- Increase delivery of services and products to rural Montana towns, museums and libraries and in turn the communities' input is gathered regarding ways to improve services and projects to Montana communities

Currently the Society provides services to every county in Montana through six programs with unique functions:

Administration

Museum

Education, Outreach, and Interpretation

Publications

Research

State Historic Preservation Office

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Historical Society Goals 2013 Biennium

- Plan and execute a capital and endowment campaign for the New Heritage Center

The Society will develop a comprehensive plan, working with national consultants, for a capital campaign and cultivating interested parties in the project

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Society Programs

Administration Program: provides supervision, administration and coordination of all programs.

Library/Research Program: collects preserves and provides access to the archival, photographic and published history of Montana.

Museum Program: collects, preserves, and interprets the history of Montana through its material culture.

Publications Program: promotes the study of Montana history and education through lectures, publications and curriculum materials.

Education, Outreach, and Interpretation: provides educational public programming, interpretation; oversight of national sign programs.

Historic Preservation Program: administers the Montana Antiquities Act and participates in Federal Historic Preservation Act.

The Society has a total of 59.83 HB2 FTE budgeted for the 2013 biennium, a reduction from 61.14 FTE in 2011.

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Partners

Other State Agencies

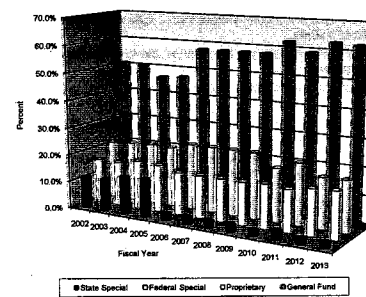
Capitol Complex Advisory Council
Office of Public Instruction
Department of Commerce - Travel Montana
Dept. of Fish, Wildlife and Parks (Historic State Parks)
Montana Heritage Commission (Virginia and Nevada Cities,
Reeder's Alley - Helena)
Montana Arts Council
Montana State Library

Private Sector/Other Partners

Montana History Foundation (Fundraising)
Museums Association of Montana (Professional)
Montana Archaeological Society (Scientific)
Montana Preservation Alliance (Advocacy)
Federal Agencies and local governments
American Association of Museums - Accreditation
Smithsonian Museum of American History
Tribes/Tribal Historic Preservation Offices

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Montana Historical Society
Historical Funding - HB 2



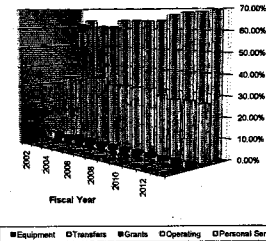
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HISTORIC FUNDING – HB2

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
State Special	11.4%	11.5%	13.7%	13.9%	2.6%	2.6%	2.6%	2.6%	2.1%	3.2%	2.0%	2.0%
Federal Special	16.4%	16.1%	17.7%	17.1%	15.5%	15.5%	15.5%	15.5%	16.0%	15.2%	16.6%	17.0%
Proprietary	21.4%	21.9%	22.3%	21.9%	24.1%	24.1%	24.1%	24.1%	19.5%	22.4%	18.4%	18.5%
General Fund	50.8%	50.4%	46.4%	47.1%	57.9%	57.9%	57.9%	57.9%	62.5%	56.1%	63.0%	62.5%
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Montana Historical Society Historical Expenditures - HB 2



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Historical Expenditures – HB2

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Personal Services	2.21	2.22	2.28	2.28	2.24	2.28	2.77	2.92	2.86	2.96	3.14	3.14
Operating	1.20	1.11	1.25	1.29	1.10	1.16	1.22	1.34	1.24	1.21	1.29	1.25
Equipment	0.02	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.06	0.05	0.00	0.01	0.03	0.00	0.00
Grants	0.12	0.09	0.14	0.12	0.06	0.08	0.08	0.09	0.09	0.08	0.09	0.09
Transfers	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.06	0.06	0.05	0.05	0.05
	3.60	3.47	3.73	3.75	3.49	3.63	4.17	4.31	4.26	4.33	4.57	4.53

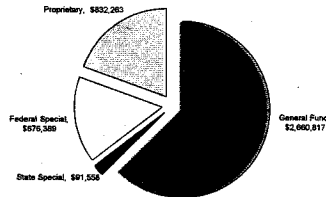
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Proprietary Sources of Revenue

Sale of historic photo reproductions
 Sale of images used for commercial purposes
 Rental of lobby/galleries for receptions
 Museum Store Sales (books, prints, etc.)
 Publishing and sale of historic books
 Membership program
 Fees for tours of Original Governor's Mansion,
 Museum, Scriver Center
 Magazine advertisement sales

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**MONTANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
SFY 2010 HB2 Expenditures by Fund
\$4,261,028**



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**MOU – MHS/Dept of Commerce
Accommodation (Lodging Facility) Tax**

Department of Commerce to transfer funds to Montana Historical Society for:

	<u>FY2012</u>	<u>FY2013</u>
Historical Interpretation	\$326,022	\$335,803
Scraper Collection	<u>\$150,514</u>	<u>\$154,272</u>
	\$476,536	\$490,075

LFD issue indicates a need for additional funding to cover all costs associated with the Scraper Collection.

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New Proposal – One-Time-Only

FY2012 \$16,000

- Significance of an Historic Structures Report (HSR) for the 1898 Original Governor's Mansion (house & carriage house) listed in the National Register of Historic Places, 1970
- Similar to a human's physical examination performed by a physician, an HSR undertaken by an historic architect identifies and documents a building's current physical, this includes the examination and assessment of the exterior and interior building fabric (masonry and stone, mortar joints, plaster and lath, woodwork, etc.), roofing, windows, HVAC/ mechanical, and electrical systems, past repairs, etc.
- Results/Accomplishments
- HSR will prioritize identified systemic issues (i.e., cause and effect) that might compromise a building's physical and historical integrity and possibly, the safety of visitors and staff
- HSR will identify potential for utility bill savings
- HSR will provide a roadmap for mid- and long-term maintenance and repair needs, thereby minimizing or preventing unexpected, costly repairs and reconstruction
- HSR will provide prioritized recommendations which will bring the mansion itself into International Existing Building code compliance, where applicable
- HSR will ensure the mansion and carriage house retain their historic character-defining features
- HSR will provide evidence that the State of Montana and MHS subscribe to good stewardship practices
- HSR will provide evidence that MHS deserves its pending reaccreditation by the American Association of Museums
- HSR will provide evidence of consistent property management practices by SCW given an HSR was done for the State Capitol in 1981 prior to its restoration in the 1990s

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**New Proposals
General Fund Adjustments**

Increase (decrease) - general fund adjustments

	<u>FY2012</u>	<u>FY2013</u>
Personal Services	(\$ 92,236)	(\$ 92,289)
Operating	(\$ 63,055) *	(\$ 63,055) *
TOTAL	(\$155,291)	(\$155,344)

Personal Services: The Governor has included a 4% reduction in general fund personal services budgets as part of his budget recommendations. This decision package reduces the Administrative and Museum programs by \$92,236 in FY 2012 and \$92,289 in FY 2013 to implement the budget reduction. The reduction includes the elimination of 1.31 FTE.

Operating: The Administration, Research, and SHPO programs include a 5% reduction in general fund as part of the Executive budget recommendations. This decision package reduces the agency operating budget by \$52,355 in FY 2012 and \$63,055 in FY 2013 to implement the budget reduction in compliance with 17-7-140, MCA.

* \$10,700 offset by proprietary funds in SHPO program each year of the biennium - total of \$21,400.

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Administration - Program 1

Directors Office: vision of the Society, liaison with commissions, boards, agencies, local groups, Foundation, donor management, fundraising;

Security: provides security for artifacts at the Society and provides information to the public;

Public Relations: performs outreach and public relations for the Society;

Membership: communicates with Society members, supports the Society's traveling educational programs, participates in outreach activities;

Centralized Services: oversees all financial and personnel functions for the Society, including accounting, budgeting, financial reporting, federal grant administration, information technology, asset management, and the Museum store, which sells products representing the history of Montana, including reproductions of the collections of the Society.

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Administration Goals 2013 Biennium

Monitor Internal Controls

Increase membership

Enhance information technology and training

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Director's Outreach across Montana

- Western Heritage Center: Billings
 - Lecture and Demo on Dutch Oven Cooking
- Crazy Mountain Museum: Big Timber
 - Jim Bridger and frontier tobacco trade
- Central School: Kalispell
 - Frank Bird Linderman presentation
- Tribal Nations
 - Native Words, Native Warriors Exhibit

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Director's Outreach Across Montana (cont.)

- History Camp: Virginia /Nevada City
- Wolf Point Historical Society
- The Museum Complex: Fort Benton
- The History Museum: Great Falls
- Ft. Harrison Military Museum: Helena
- Ninepipes Museum: Charlo
- Miracle of America Museum: Polson

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Director's Outreach Across Montana (cont.)

- Daniels County Museum & Pioneer Town: Scobey
- Pierre Wibaux Museum Complex: Wibaux
- Big Sandy Historical Society: Big Sandy
- History Conference: Great Falls
- Moiese Bison Range: Moiese
- Cowboy Hall of Fame: Wolf Point
- C.M. Russell Museum: Great Falls
- Museum of the Plains Indian: Browning
- Moss Mansion: Billings

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Broadcasting History

- Great Northern Railway Historical Society Conference
- Presentation to teachers
- Helena Chamber of Commerce
- Jeannette Rankin commemorating the 25th anniversary of installation of statue in US Capitol
- Gary Cooper: Helena's Hollywood Hero presentation
- Material Culture of the Plains, Plateau and Prairie Conference
- Museum and Educators Best Practices Seminar
- Smithsonian Museum Day

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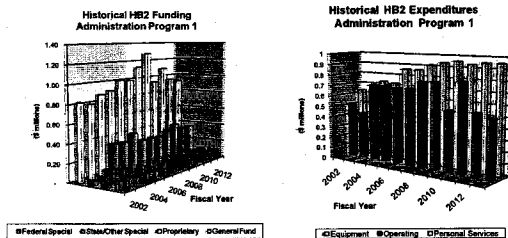
MHS members

Membership Information as of 12/30/2010

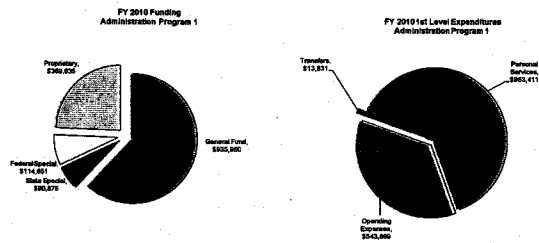
<u>Membership Level</u>	<u>Number</u>
Individual	980
Family	406
Explorer	283
Prospector	73
Homesteader	25
Big Medicine	3
Heritage Benefactor	8
TOTAL Membership	1,778

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Historical Funding and Expenditures Administration Program – HB2

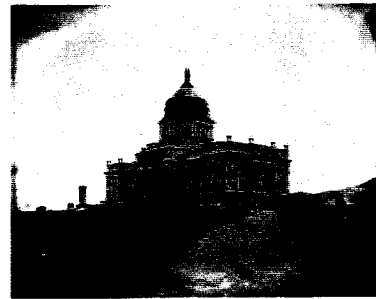


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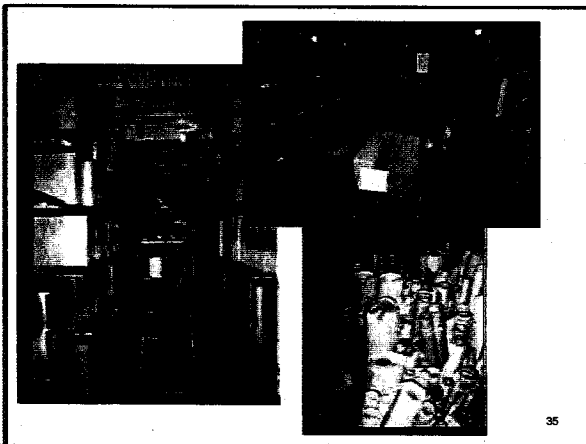


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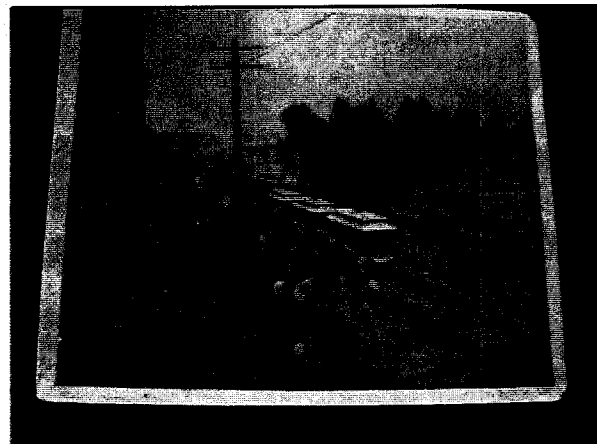
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MHS Research Center Photograph Archives

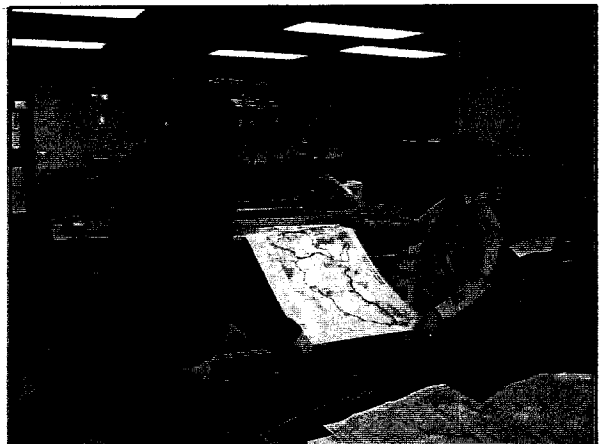
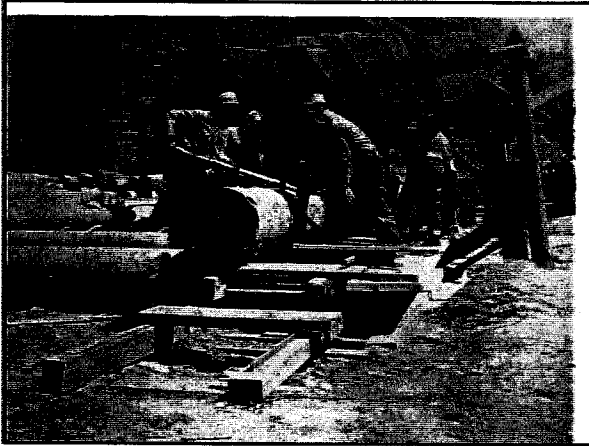


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Research Center – Program 2

Archives, Library, Photograph Archives

- **Statutorily designated as the official archives for the records of the State of Montana per MCA 22-3-201 through 221**

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The Public Purpose of the Research Center

- Provide reference and research services to the public, staff, and other state agencies
- Ensure that the materials documenting the state's cultural heritage and government actions are preserved and accessible to the public
- Preservation of Records
- Function is to preserve, catalog, and provide access to the published, archival, and image-based resources that document Montana's long and rich history.

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Research Center Program Goals

Public Service is one of the five primary goals and objectives of the Program.

- TO: Develop and improve the nation's most comprehensive collection of research materials related to the history of Montana and the West.
- TO: Assist the public in the use and enjoyment of the collections by providing courteous, timely and accurate reference assistance to researchers of all types; by providing reproductions of materials in the collections; and by providing select materials to remote users via interlibrary loan.
- TO: Make the collections accessible and useful to the public through proper and timely accessioning and processing, the production of appropriate catalogs, inventories and other finding aids, and by participation in digital catalogs and online databases.

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Research Center Program Goals (Cont.)

- TO: Act as the official archives for the state of Montana, thereby preserving and providing access to the permanent records of state and local government in Montana.
- TO: Preserve the collections for the use and enjoyment of future generations through proper processing, handling, storage, security, environmental controls, and knowledgeable application of preservation technologies and methodologies.

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Research Center - Public Policy

- The public depends upon these materials to document their cultural heritage and provide government accountability through the long-term preservation of and access to public records.
- The state archives function of the Research Center is defined as public policy is MCA 22-3-101.

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State Government Responsibility

- Research Center is responsible for the preservation of the state's published, archival, and image-based cultural heritage, both the historic records of state government and non-government materials. Research Center is an essential service for state government agencies, to ensure the long-term preservation of their historic records as well as ensuring public accountability through the preservation of the records of state government.

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State Government Responsibility

- The preservation of Montana's cultural heritage is an essential service for all Montana citizens.
- Without a central place to preserve our published, archival, and image-based cultural resources, its long-term preservation and public accessibility is questionable.

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Research Center: Who We Serve

- Citizens of the State of Montana -
12,000 patrons 75% Montana residents
 - Researchers, students K-12 and Higher Ed
 - Legislative and legal research
 - Professional and amateur historic research
 - Documentaries, books, genealogy, water rights
 - Number of remote patrons have increased via telephone, e-mail, internet, written correspondence by 25%

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Research Center Services Provided

- Provide access to records, photographs, oral histories, books, maps and other materials documenting the history of Montana
- Preservation and conservation of paper records, photographs, maps, books, and other materials
- Reproductions of historic photographs and other materials in the collections
- Microfilm and preserve Montana's newspapers
- Offer public seminars, workshops, and training
- Provide long-term preservation and access to digital audio and video recordings of Legislative committee hearings and floor debates.
- Collections Include:

Over 500,000 Historic Photographs in MHS's collection

12,000 maps

64,000 published items

17,000 reels of microfilm

26,000 linear feet of archival material

(300 linear feet of records = the length of 1 football field)

Our collections grow annually, on average, by nearly 15,000 items and 600 feet of archival materials

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Research Center Program

Online Access & Digitization

The Montana Shared Catalog includes records for over 60% of our Library collection, all of our Archival collections, and 5,778 Photograph Archives images and collections searchable online.

Over 590 guides to our Archival and Photograph Archives collections are online and keyword searchable through the Northwest Digital Archives.

The Research Center offers digital reproductions from all collections.

Nearly 50,000 images have been added to the Montana Memory Project, an online digital library and archives that contain collections from libraries, museums and historical societies from across the state.

Created the Montana History Wiki to help guide researchers to the resources available through the Montana Historical Society Research Center—including collection indexes, subject guides, monthly feature articles, Montana Facts, and a listing of our newspaper holdings.

Cost/Benefit of Services

- Not preserving the rare and significant materials in the Research Center collections would be detrimental to the citizens of the state by depriving them of their cultural heritage as well as public accountability for the actions of state government and the Legislature.

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Efficiency...Research Center

- Functions with 17.5 FTE, all with specialized training
- Utilizes specialized software to catalog and provide access to our collections
- Two public access areas are maintained by the Research Center, one for access to published and archival materials and one for accessing film and photographic materials

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Research Center Spending Change Over Time

- 2005 Legislature, the Research Center received additional general fund monies for 2 FTE to arrange and preserve state government records.
- 2009/2010 - Federal grant monies and special state funds received for specific projects, such as the Electronic Records Archivist position and the National Digital Newspaper Project grant.
- Research Center costs are similar to programs in the region.

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Performance Measures

- As of June 30, 2010, the Research Center had increased the number of processed archival collections available to the public through the Montana Shared Catalog to 95.6%.
- The number of citizens served increases annually 12,000

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Less Expensive Alternatives for Providing Research Services?

- As the official archives for the State of Montana (per MCA 22-3-201 through 221) it is appropriate that the functions of the Research Center are funded by state government.
- The Research Center is a repository for one-of-a-kind and often rare materials about Montana's history, culture and government. There is no other location in the state of Montana that provides the services for the same materials held by the Research Center
- Increasing research and usage fees would have a negative impact for Montana taxpayers by limiting the availability of the Research Center materials to those at lower income levels not able to afford the fees

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Research Center IT Options for Greater Efficiency

- Digitization of collections
- Currently partner with Montana Shared Catalog, a statewide consortium of libraries using a shared library management system
- Currently partner with regional consortium, the Northwest Digital Archives
- Participate in the Montana Memory Project, a statewide project to provide digital access to Montana's cultural heritage
- By partnering with other institutions in Montana the region for our specialized software needs, have realized significant cost savings in operating expenditures

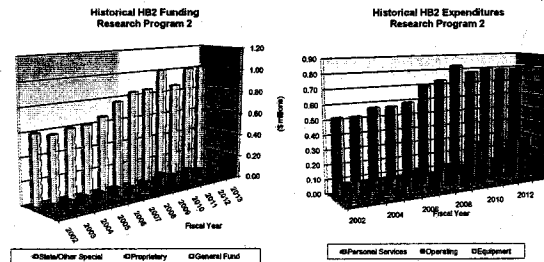
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Research Center: The Next Biennium

- Develop and improve the nation's most comprehensive collection of research materials related to the history of Montana and the west by acquiring collections and providing for the long-term care and preservation.
- Assist the public in the use of Research Center collections, both in-person and remotely, as well as by providing reproductions of our materials.
- Make the Research Center's collection accessible and useful to the public by adding new acquisitions to the Montana Shared Catalog, creating collection inventories and adding them to the Northwest Digital Archives
- Expand access to collection via the internet
- These services will benefit all Montana citizens by preserving and making accessible their cultural heritage

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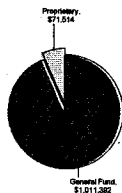
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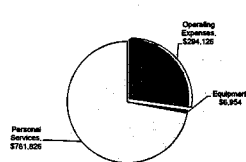
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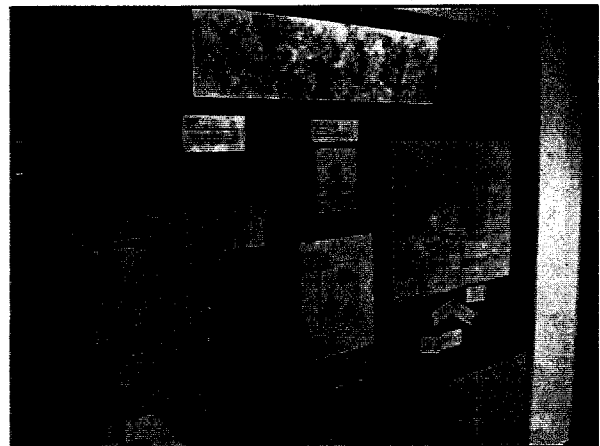
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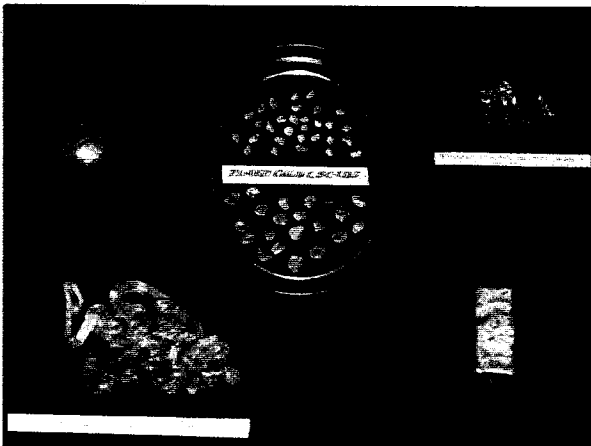
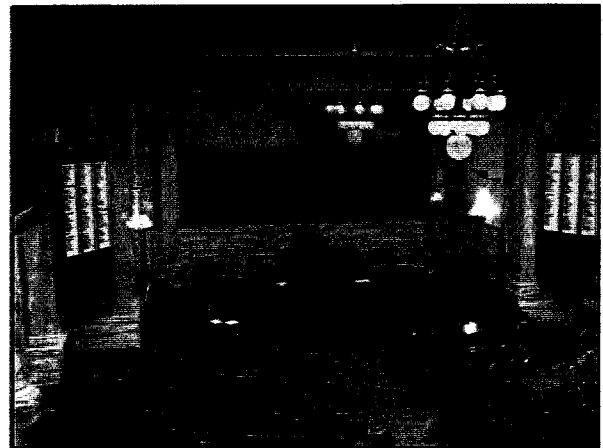
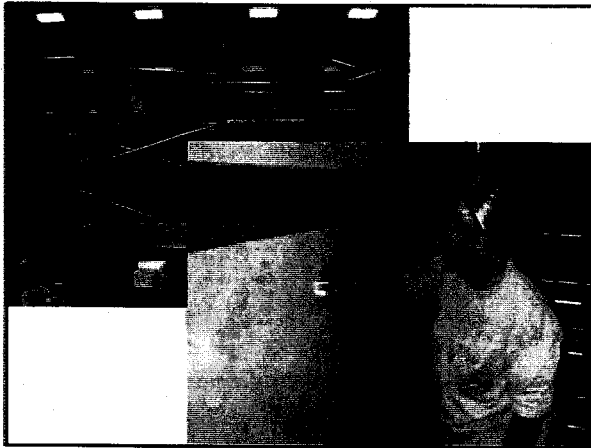


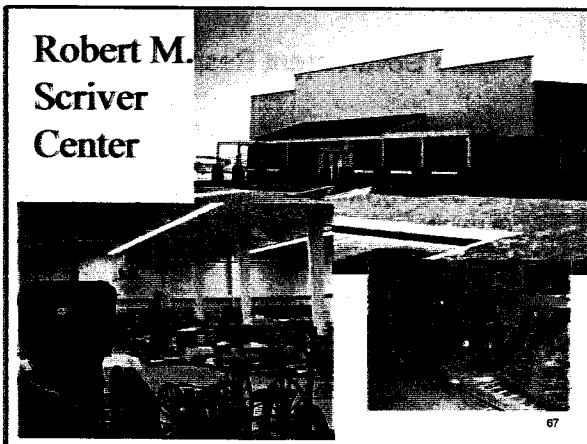
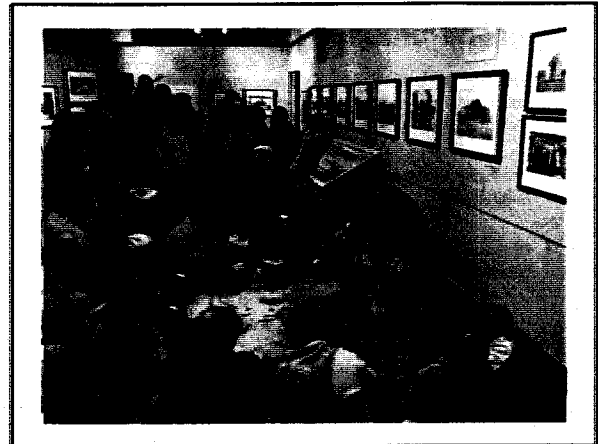
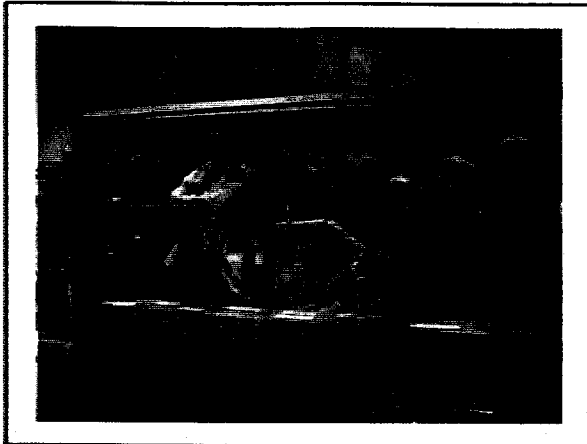
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Museum Program 3

- The Museum Program is responsible for the care, preservation and management of all of the Society's art and three-dimensional artifact collections (historic, ethnographic, and archeological)
- The Montana Historical Museum is responsible for the care and preservation of all publicly held, permanent artwork in the capitol complex

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Public Purpose - Museum Program

- Provides outreach services pertaining to curatorial and collections management via lectures, workshops to regional, local museums and historical societies throughout Montana
- Produces interpretive permanent, temporary and traveling exhibitions
- Provides reference services to the general public, technical users and other museums and cultural organizations
- Plans and produces interpretive publications, and promotional literature for distribution
- Administers the Original Governor's Mansion, an historic house museum

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Museum Who We Serve

- Researchers
- Scholars
- Teachers
- K-12 students - including home school
- Higher Ed students
- Museum enthusiasts
- Cultural institutions
- General Public

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Museum Who We Serve

- Approximately 30,000 visitors annually
- Traveling exhibits tour across the state and are viewed by over 3,000 Montana residents and visitors.
- Annually the museum provides over 1,200 specialized museum-related requests and services to:

Researchers and Scholars
Teachers and K-12 students - including home school
Higher Ed students
Museum enthusiasts
Cultural institutions
General public

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State Government Responsibility

- The Montana Historical Museum is responsible for the care and preservation of all publicly held, permanent artwork in the capitol complex per MCA 2-17-805(3)

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Museum Collections

- Over 50,000 historic artifacts
- Annually receive 500-1,000 new artifacts
- Collections include:
 - Native American collection
 - Archaeological collection
 - Costumes and textiles
 - Fine Art Collection
 - Charlie M. Russell collection
 - Bob Sriver collection
 - Decorative arts and furnishings
 - Firearms collection
 - Pioneer Ranching and Farming collection

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Museum Program Goals

Preservation of art and artifacts held in trust for the public by the museum through collections care, collections management, preservation efforts and conservation projects

Provide quality exhibits and educational programming for statewide and national audiences at Montana's Museum, the Original Governor's Mansion and the State Capitol

Provide accurate information on historical and technical subjects to individuals, representatives of cultural organizations, governmental agencies, the educational community, and many others

Develop and improve the museum's permanent collection through the acquisition of art and artifacts appropriate to the mission of the Society

Continue to protect and preserve the permanent artwork in the State Capitol and within the Capitol Complex

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Efficiency...Museum Program

- Functions with 8.5 FTE, all professional museum staff with specialized training
- Specialized software to catalog collection
- Services have expanded via internet, email and list-serves and enabled timelier responses to technical questions
- Partnering with Glacier National Park
- Partnering with OPI

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Performance Measures

- Number of artifacts entered into the PastPerfect database has increased to 61.91%, exceeding the goal of 47 – 52%.
- Continues to meet goals, and performance evaluations that provide framework for future planning, and succeeds in creating world-class exhibitions, responding to customers in a timely and effective and informative manner, successfully cares for preserves Montana's artifact collections, produces accomplished interpretive and informative publications for a wide audience.

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Less Expensive Alternatives for Providing Museum Services

- No other entity has the comprehensive mission of enhancing knowledge about and understanding of Montana's past, and providing meaningful access to this past for students, teachers, and the general public. MHS's efforts are based on the incredible, one-of-a-kind resources (documents, artifacts, Russell art, etc.) in our collections there is no other organization that has the same opportunity to make history relevant and meaningful to today's student and Montanans or visitors to the state capitol. And, because we are a state agency we fill an essential role in providing advice on technical matters (artifact care, document preservation, etc) to cultural organizations across the state.
- Increasing lobby entrance fees would have a negative impact for Montana taxpayers by limiting the availability of Montana's Museum for those at lower income levels not able to afford the fees

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IT Options for Greater Efficiency

- Currently utilize internet, and email services
- Production of online exhibits to further outreach goals
- Cannot replace staff expertise required for core responsibilities; i.e. collections care, specialized responses, exhibit development

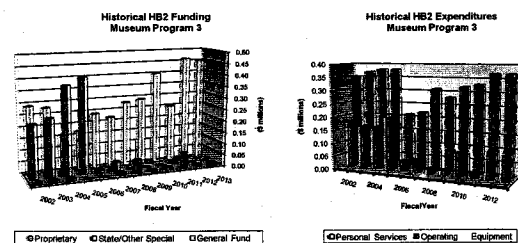
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Museum: The Next Biennium

- Continue to systematically develop and improve the museum's permanent collection through the acquisition of art and artifacts appropriate to the mission of the Society, i.e., items that pertain to the history and culture of Montana
- To preserve the museum collections for the use and enjoyment of future generations
- Regular maintenance of the historic house museum, Original Governor's Mansion, and the expansion of our commitment to artifact conservation.

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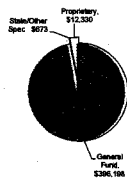
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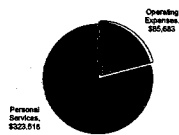
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Publication Program 4

- *Montana The Magazine of Western History*

This award-winning magazine has been continuously published for 60 years; it is the state's "journal of record"—the official chronicler of Montana history and is the publication that Montana citizens, policy-makers, and scholars rely on for the history of their state.

- Montana Historical Society Press

publishes peer-reviewed trade and scholarly books and is the state's leading academic press. The first MHS Press book was produced in 1958; the press currently has 56 books in print.

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Publications

Montana the Magazine of Western History

60 years of continuous publication
8,200 copies published each quarter
Subscribers in 50 states and 18 foreign countries
Publishes agency's annual historical calendar
Presents annual Merrill G. Burlingame – K. Ross Toole Award

Montana's Leading Academic Press

Award-winning press
Published five books during 2009-2010
Five books planned for 2013 biennium
Offers internships in history and publishing
Successful Fundraising for press projects
Bring nationally known historians to Montana for public programs

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Publication Magazine Awards

- Western Writers of America Spur Awards
- Westerners International Coke Wood Award;
- Montana-Plains Museum Association Award for best publication
- Wyoming State Historical Society best article Award
- Wild West History Association Award for best article
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Current Published Titles

- *Montana: Stories of the Land*
- *Montana Place Names from Alzada to Zortman*
- *Border to Border Historic Quilts and Quiltmakers of Montana*
- *Montana Moments History on the Go*
- *The RED Corner*

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Publication Press Awards

- American Association for State and Local History's Awards of Merit
- Western Writers of America Spur Award for best contemporary nonfiction western book
- Montana Book Award
- Eastern National Author Award
- Finalists
 - High Plains Book Awards Best First Book Award
 - WILLA Literary Award,
 - Publishers Association of the West's
 - U.S. Western Book and Production Award

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The Public Purpose of Publications

- The well-illustrated, popular histories published enrich the way the story of the state's history is told since they are based on original research in MHS's world-class collections and engage with questions that are fundamental to understanding Montana now and in the past.

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Publications Who We Serve

- Montanans
- Library Patrons
- Society Members
- Teachers
- Researchers/ Historians
- Tourists
- Cultural Institutions

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Publications Program Goals

- Continue publication and distribution of *Montana The Magazine of Western History*
- Distribute 45,000 copies of the magazine annually
- Continue the operation of the MHS Press

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Publications: The Next Biennium

- Continue the publication and quarterly distribution of *The Magazine of Western History*
- Continue operation of the Montana Historical Society Press, the state's leading scholarly book publishing house
- Works in progress include *"I Do": A Cultural History of Weddings in Montana*
- *Montana's Last Best Barns*, a full-color, large-scale history of barns
- *Charlie's Montana*, a comprehensive catalog of the MHS Charles M. Russell collection
- Photographic history of Montana
- *Montana Women Speak: Oral Histories of the Treasure State*
- Historic cookbook and history of foodways in Montana featuring research, recipes, and photographs from the MHS collection

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State Government Responsibility

- *Montana, the Magazine of Western History* is the State's "journal of record" – the official chronicler of Montana history
- The preservation of Montana's cultural heritage through dissemination of knowledge is an essential service for all Montana citizens. Without a way to preserve and increase accurate knowledge about Montana, its long-term preservation and availability to the public is questionable. Dissemination of knowledge is in the interest of Montana's citizens and is the responsibility of the state.

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Efficiency... Publications

- Functions with 5.0 FTE, all professionals with specialized training
- Services adapt to the needs of the customers and are provided via a variety of ever-changing means such as digital archives JSTOR, a primary source of information for scholarly community
- Magazine and various publications findable online through WorldCat, a worldwide library database

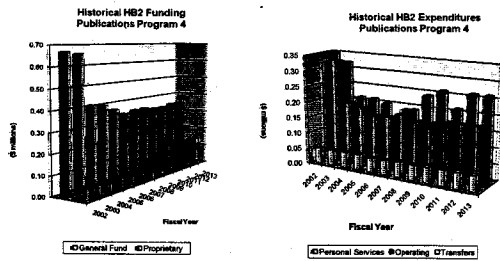
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Less Expensive Alternatives for Providing Publications Services

The Publications has no counterpart. The magazine's format, large circulation, and broad audience—from general readers in all fifty states and twenty foreign countries to professionals working in history and related fields—has long made the magazine unique among history journals. No other nonprofit or commercial publisher has the expertise, access to historical resources provided by the various MHS programs and collections, or the network of history researchers and professionals in the field.

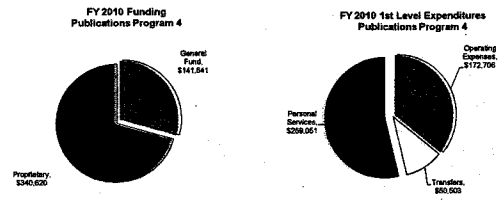
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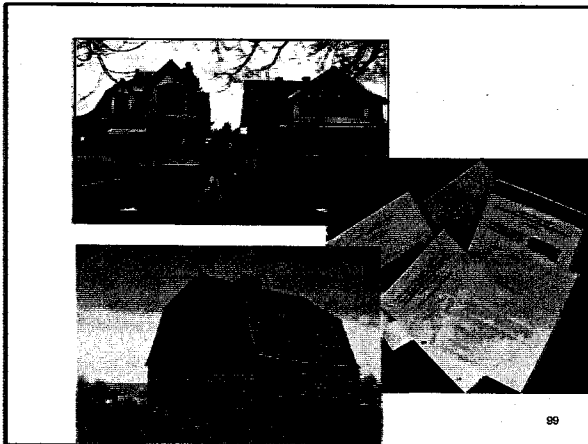


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Education Program 5 Outreach and Interpretation

- Provides Educational Resources
- Educational Public Programs
- Docent Led Tours
- Hands-On History Trunks
- Award Winning Middle School Textbook
- National Register Sign Program
- Conferences and Workshops
- Volunteer Program

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The Public Policy and Purpose of Education (Outreach and Interpretation)

- Make certain that the state's citizens have the broadest possible access to and information about the Montana's unique history and rich cultural heritage from a trustworthy, highly regarded source
- Promote the Treasure State's colorful history to non-Montanans for both practical reasons (encouraging economic development, supporting the tourism industry)

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The Public Policy and Purpose of Education (Outreach and Interpretation) (cont.)

- The state's history and cultural preservation continue to evolve, hence the need to provide a wide variety of educational experiences to Montanans
- MCA 22-3-107(15) to promote the study of Montana history by lectures and publications
- MCA 22-3-107(17) to generally foster and encourage the fine arts and cultural activities in Montana

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Education (Outreach and Interpretation)

- Interprets history and cultural materials
 - Footlockers,
- Conducts and provides Society-wide educational outreach
- Conducts educational tours and public programs
 - Tours of the Capitol and the Original Governor's Mansion
- Distributes publications related to education
 - Montana: Stories of the Land and Teacher's Guide
- Provides curriculum materials and resources for schools
 - Middle School textbook, online learning units, web-based resources
- Conducts seminars, workshops, and training
 - Teacher training, History conference, local and county museum workshops
- Manages the Society's volunteer program
 - 146 volunteers provided 6775 hours of services during 2010
- Administers the National Register Sign Program

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Education: Who We Serve

- Pre-kindergarten through Senior Citizens
 - Teachers
 - 365 educators registered on listserv
 - Tourists/Visitors
 - 31,224
 - Historic Home Owners
 - 100 National Register signs
 - School Children, homeschoolers
 - 10,000 textbooks 8,189 Footlockers and 635 senior citizens
 - Centennial family farm and ranch owners
 - 100 families have been assisted in the application process
 - Local and county museums presentations
 - 6,287 participants

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Education Program Goals

- Provide quality tours that are educational and engaging to Montana school students at MHS, the State Capitol, Original Governor's Mansion
- Provide a quality educational experience for Montana school students state-wide through "Hands-On History Trunks"
- Provide quality historic interpretation, easily accessible to the general public, statewide through the National Register Sign Program

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Efficiency... Education

- Increased use of the internet to provide services across the state
- Provide online lesson plans and educator resources
- Listserv for educators; and downloadable pre and post tour lesson plans
- Given distances of Montana, the ever-increasing costs of travel, and the ever-evolving technology available to schools across the state, future efforts will likely continue to expand as online offerings are often the most cost effective method of reaching the largest number of students

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Education (Outreach and Interpretation) Performance Measures

- The number of patrons reached through the education program was 46,045.
- This is a 12.3% increase for the fiscal year over the original projected figure 41,000.

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Less Expensive Alternatives for Providing Outreach and Interpretation Services

- ***Because our educational efforts are based on the incredible, one-of-a-kind resources (documents, artifacts, Russell art, etc.) in our collections there is no other organization that has the same opportunity to make history relevant and meaningful to today's student and adult Montanans or visitors to the state capitol.***

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IT Options for Greater Efficiency

- Education has been improving its efficiency and statewide services and will continue to digitize material, provide lesson plans, National Register information and other useful material online. I

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Education: The Next Biennium Educators and Students

- Advancing our hands-on history footlocker program
- Promoting the use of our textbook, *Montana: Stories of the Land*, in classrooms and libraries across the state
- Facilitating the teaching and study of Montana history utilizing web-based resources for educators and students
- Implementing place-based education through the National Register Sign Program and primary-source learning
- Co-sponsoring Montana National History Day with MSU-Billings in an ongoing endeavor to expand this program statewide
- Conducting educational tours of the Society, Montana State Capitol, and Original Governor's Mansion
- Organizing and hosting workshops and training events for educators

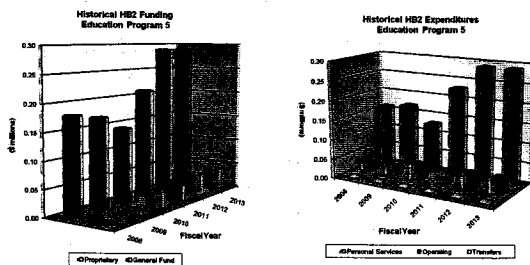
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Education: The Next Biennium Public Outreach

- Providing a wide variety of educational and entertaining public programs highlighting diverse topics related to Montana history and cultural heritage
- Organizing the annual Montana State History Conference
- Conducting educational tours of the Society, Montana State Capitol, and Original Governor's Mansion for both Montana citizens (individuals and groups) and out-of-state visitors
- Producing and distributing educational literature (walking tour brochures, capitol self-guided tours, family activity guides, etc.)
- Making local history relevant and accessible in all parts of the state through the National Register Sign Program, benefiting both local residents and out-of-state visitors

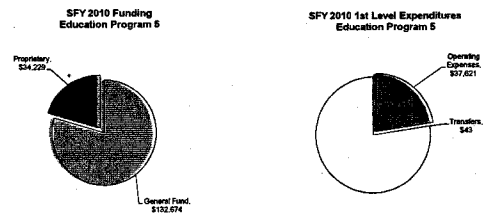
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Historic Preservation - Program 6

- Historic and archaeological surveys
- National Register nominations for historic properties
- Certification for federal tax credits
- Preservation grants to local governments
- Consultation on historic architecture and historic building preservation
- Antiquities database
- Coordination with state and federal agencies
- Provides technical support to Montana Burial Board
- Coordination with tribes
- Workshops, seminars, and outreach programs on preservation

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The Public Objective of Historic Preservation

- The mission is to preserve our significant historic, archaeological and traditional cultural places and to protect same from unnecessary harm.
- Public duties are defined in MCA 22-3-423
- Public benefits, issues, goals, and objectives of historic preservation are identified in *PRESERVE MONTANA: The Montana State Historic Preservation Plan 2008-2012*, available online
- Core programs exist to:
 - Promote learning opportunities
 - Facilitate recognition of historic properties
 - Assist owners in National Register of Historic Places process
 - Promote the cultural, social and economic benefits of historic preservation
 - Collaborate with tribal cultural representatives

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Historic Preservation Program Goals

Assist and provide funding support, as available, for state and local historic preservation projects and initiatives, including survey and identification, brick and mortar restoration, planning, promotion, education, training, and interpretation

Maintain and add to statewide inventory of locations of survey and of known recorded historic and archaeological properties in Montana (State Antiquities Database)

Assist property owners in evaluating and nominating properties to National Register of Historic Places

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State Government Responsibility – State Historic Preservation

- Every state in the country participates in the national historic preservation program through its state historic preservation office, forming a partnership among national, state and local governments.
- The State Historic Preservation Office is established in MCA 2-15-1512(3); duties are established in MCA 22-3-423
- Role of the State Historic Preservation office is established in National historic Preservation Act of 1966 as amended (16 U.S.C. 470) with federal funding pursuant to 36CFR61

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Historic Preservation Program Collaboration or Consultation

- State and Local Governments, Consultants
 - 15 Certified Local Government
 - 1792 compliance projects
- Tribal Governments
 - 7 Tribal Preservation Offices
- Commercial Historic Property Rehabilitations
 - Approved \$478,720 tax credits = \$2,393,600 investment
- National Register of Historic Places
 - 29 properties listed

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Historic Preservation Program Collaboration or Consultation (Cont.)

- Advocacy Groups
- Local Governments
 - \$97,410 sub-granted to Montana Preserve America communities
- Federal Government
 - BLM, USDA, BOR, USFS, FWS, DOE
- Private owners of historic building and sites
- Other Interested Parties
 - Preservation of significant historic, archaeological and traditional cultural places

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Efficiency... SHPO

- Functions with 8.75 FTE, professional staff consisting of historians, archaeologists, architectural historians and one of the smallest in the country
- Maintains the State Antiquities Database currently undergoing a transition to a Geographic Information Systems (GIS)/geodatabase format
- SHPO maintains paper records on approximately 7,500 recorded state heritage and National Register listed properties (districts, sites, buildings, structures or objects) and 35,000 reports of inventory and other heritage resource studies

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Performance Measures State Historic Preservation

- The total number of newly inventoried historic and archaeological properties in FY2010 is 1,192.
- This performance measure is on track; SHPO meets or exceeds its performance measures and predicted activity projections as submitted to the Montana legislature.
- To receive federal funding, SHPO must prepare annual end-of-year reports approved by the National Park Service.

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Less Expensive Alternatives for Providing State Historic Preservation Services

- Under federal and state law, agencies are ultimately responsible for historic preservation compliance and stewardship, but this must be done *in consultation with SHPO*.
- SHPO represents an independent body reflecting the state's interests and expertise in historic preservation.

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IT Options for Greater Efficiency

- SHPO has implemented many IT options in support of the statewide inventory and State Antiquities database, making tracking of heritage properties and project effects much more efficient than 20 years ago.
- In consultation and contract with ITSD, SHPO is currently reformulating the State Antiquities database to a geo-database/Geographic Information System platform for maximum efficiency.

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Historic Preservation Program: The Next Biennium

- Develop the 2013-2017 state historic preservation plan in consultation with stakeholders and the public
- Expand and strengthen statewide participation in the Certified Local Government/community preservation program
- Incorporate the files and services of the Site Records Office into the state historic preservation program
- Populate the newly created state antiquities geo-database and geographic information system (GIS) with locational information
- Continue to coordinate with, and assist, state agencies in their stewardship of Montana's state-owned heritage properties on behalf of Montana citizens

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Interconnection between Programs

- Each program of the MHS utilizes the resources of the Research Center to conduct their work: i.e., the Museum program utilizes Research Center collections in researching and developing exhibits; the Education program utilizes our collections in developing their successful Hands-On-History footlockers for use in the classroom.
- State government agencies in the executive branch as well as the Legislature rely upon the Research Center as a research tool and for archiving legislative proceedings
- Museum staff curates and preserves all artifacts coming into the Historical Society and creates exhibits utilizing those artifacts and working in conjunction with Research Center, Education staff, and Publications for design of related brochures and handouts – most recently the Glacier exhibit
- Education and SHPO collaborate on the Sites and Signs program; SHPO surveys, evaluates, nominates physical historical locations and Education provides the signage

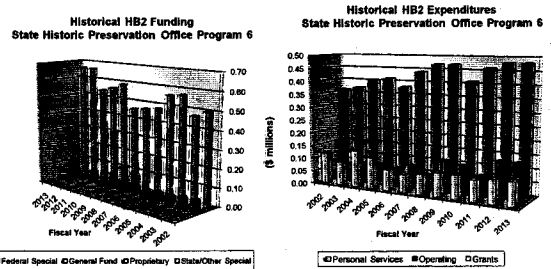
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Regular Review of MHS Programs

- Legislative Audit / Internal Controls
- OBPP / LFD Review and Oversight
- Reporting to Granting Agencies
- American Association of Museum
 - Nationwide museums, 5% are accredited
- Collection Management Policy
- Public Feedback
- Awards

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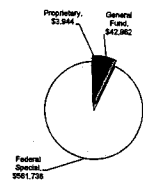
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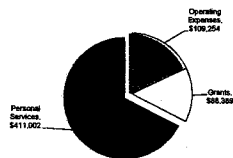
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Entrance Fee Summary

- Fee system implemented February 2002
- Suspended fees for school tour groups October 2008

	<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Visitors</u>
FY 2002	\$21,272	9,454
FY 2003	\$65,390	26,733
FY 2004	\$54,254	21,326
FY 2005	\$55,000	22,000
FY 2006	\$61,785	39,955
FY 2007	\$60,868	46,782
FY 2008	\$55,600	39,566
FY 2009	\$42,194	32,665
FY 2010	\$44,859	28,185

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Entrance Fee Use Summary

- Fee System Implementation
- Exhibit tours
- School programs
- Public educational programs
- Exhibit maintenance and updates
- Short-term exhibit curation and preparation

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STATUTORY APPROPRIATIONS Montana Historical Society

Purpose	MCA#	Fund Source	Fiscal 2010 Actual	Fiscal 2012 Budget	Fiscal 2013 Budget
Lewis and Clark License Plates	00-15-151 / 90-1-115	SSR	\$ 1,440.00	\$ 1,440.00	\$ 1,440.00
Lodging Facility Use Tax (Dates & Signs)	15-05-121	SSR	208,412.00	191,510.00	191,844.00
Total Statutory Appropriations			\$ 209,852.00	\$ 192,950.00	\$ 193,284.00

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American Association of Museum Accreditation

- Reaccreditation until 2023
- Committee comments
 - No major deficiencies in any program
 - Leadership is effective
 - Respect and positive working relationship evident through organization
 - Strong sense of "pulling together" for a successful future
 - Main challenges: strengthening legislative relationship to stabilize appropriated dollars

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